Times-Virginian

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Appomattox, Va.

ESTABLISHED IN 1892

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NEWBURGH'S RELIEF PLAN

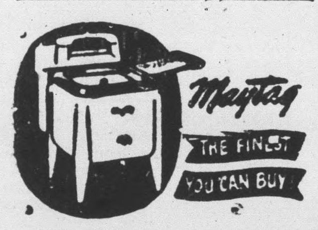
In Newburgh, New York, city officials finally tired of able - bodied loafers drawing relief checks week after week and month after month, when work was available and the loafers simply preferred to loaf.

Officials in thosudans of other U. S. towns and cities have tired of the same spectacle. But in Newburg City, officials did something about it. They wrote a tough new welfare code, which denied relief payments to anyone refusing available work or who had left a job voluntarily.

The plan was praised by Senator Barry Goldwater, of Arizona, who said:

"I'm tired of professional chiselers walking up and down the streets who don't work and who have no intention of working."

The Newburgh plan is only common sense and is long overdue. We have been so concerned with relief, and so sincerely desirous of helping those in genuine need that the loafers and chislers have enjoyed a field day.



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HOOVER'S LATEST REPORT

The annual report of J. Edgar Hoover, sent to the country's editors every year, shows that crime in the United States is continuing to increase at a disturbing rate.

In 1960, for example, a serious crime was committed every fifteen seconds in the United States! A murder, forcible rape or assault to kill was committed every three minutes.

This has become a national disgrace and the crime rate in the United States no longer compares favorably with that of the leading countries of the world. We must look into our own consciences to see what is the trouble.

The fact is that the problem is one for all Americans, and so all Americans should turn their attention to it. The parents of America must face the fact that the juvenile delinquency of recent years is the responsibility of lack of discipline and training in the home.

AUGUST, 1961

"The flowers withered on their stems,
The leaves hung limp and wan,
Within the trees a wistful breeze
Whispered and was gone;
The sky reached down a sweating hand
And pressed upon the wearied land."
—Anne Mary Lawler.

August, the eighth month of 1961 is upon us. After it has passed, the year will be two-thirds over.

August is the last month of summer, and thus the last complete month before the youth must return to school or college. In United States military history, many significant events occurred in August.

On August 19, 1812, the American "Constitution" won it's famous victory over the British frigate "Guerriere." The British had held the U. S. Navy in contempt, and the victory of the "Constitution" was something of a shock, and it also achieved a boosting of the morale among American seamen.

On August 14, 1945, of course, the Japanese surrendered to the Allies and ended World War II, the greatest war in history.

In 1492, on August 3rd, and today is the anniversary, Columbus sailed from Palos, Spain, pledged "To sail until I should reach the Indies." Columbus, however, was not the first man to reach this hemisphere—for the Viking had, much earlier, already reached North America.

Herbert Hoover was born on August 10, 1874, at West Branch, Iowa. Robert Futon's steamboat, the "Cnermont," sailed up the Hudson River from New York City August 14, 1807.

COMPLETE AGREEMENT

It is a rare thing when there is almost complete agreement upon anything. But the nearest we have come to agreement in a long time, is on the subject of time iteslf. The State of Virginia should be on Eastern Standard Time, or on Daylight Saving Time. We don't care which. We will work either way. It is an intolerable situation in which we find ourselves this year. By another year, steps must be taken to set up a uniform policy. We trust that the new State Administration to take over in early 1962 will take the necessary steps to remedy this problem.

COMMUNICATION

As I read the title of your article in the Times-Virginian(July 13, 1961, I rejoiced, for I see in these words a message of hope for the world today— 'Study the Bible.' How I wish they could be emplazoned over every sign, on every signpost, on our highways, and byways everywhere, and all people would heed your admonition.

It is true, a great many people do not believe everything in the Bible. Many use such portions that by wrestling may seem to best fit in with their ideas and way of living. Others think God made a different set of rules for different individuals. Some can think and believe what they want to, and live accordingly. If we will study St. John 10:17, we find here only a one-way street to heaven. It is the Straight and Narrow Way, which leads to life eternal, and we enter into the fold through the only Door which Door is Jesus, the Good Shepherd. Isaiah tells us in chapter 28:9-13, how to study the Bible. Verse 10 says, "For precept must be upon precept, precept upon precept, line upon line, line upon line, here a little, there a little." The prophet Amos, once asked this important question, Amos 3:3, "Can two walk together except they be agreed?" How can we know what God required of us, or what great things he hath in store for the faithful believer unless we Study the Bible.

Through disbelief Adam and Eve lost their Eden home, thus gloom, darkness and despair, settled upon them, such as no human beings ever experienced, this indeed was earth's darkest hour, as they stood trembling before the Creator, hopeless sinners, doomed to die, until God revealed to them the plan of redemption, found in His Word, Gen. 3:15.

I believe, just as you do, "The Bible contains a great source of happiness and peace of mind for those who are troubled, and confused, in the fast pace of life today."

We will find, too, that the advice you have given us coincides with Paul's in 2 Timothy 2:15, and I hope all of your subscribers will read this text and do as you suggest, "Study the Bible as often as you can." Also please read 1 John 5:3, Rev. 22:10-20.

—Mrs. Robert Fore.

KNOW the WEATHER

By E. H. SIMS

Can sail - boat enthusiasts learn anything about coming winds by watching the sky? Does a clody sky indicate good sailing weather or bad?

Those who do a bit of saling, either on lakes or at the ocean, can predict some things about the winds by watching the sky and studying weather. A cloudy sky is one sign of lessening wind, and therefore is not welcomed by sailboaters.

There are other rules which generally apply. For example, if there is a strong breeze from the shore at sunrise, hopes for a good wind durning the day are not always justified. Usually this land breeze dies as the sun heats the cloud and is replaced by a sea breeze.

Of course, in the summer clouds may herald the approach of a thunderstorm and this means strong winds but other than these storms, a bright clear day is best for saling The sun heats the land faster than the water, air above the land rise and air over the water flows in over the land to replace it. That is the famous sea breeze one finds at large lakes and on ocean beaches.

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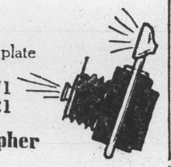

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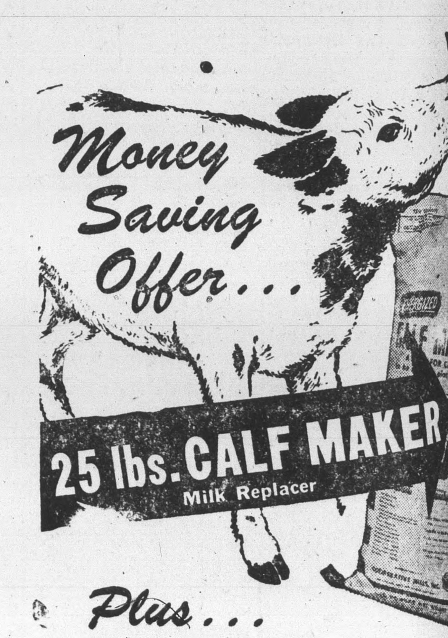

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FREE ESTIMATES

Richwood

Richwood, Aug. 1.- Mr. and Mrs. Deaner and son and Mr. Walter Lee were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Pugh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garner of New Market spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Martin visited relatives in Lynchburg Sunday.

Those who visited Mrs. Ruth Cordell last week were Miss Linda Batean, Mr. and Mrs. Massey and daughter, and Mrs. H. C. Martin and son, Larry.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby St. John and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Fleshman spent the week-end at Virginia Beach and Ocean View.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Martin and son, Larry and Donald Pugh spent Sunday at Lakeside

Mrs. Nannie Wooldridge visited Mr. and Mrs. Troy Blazer Saturay and Sunday.

Douglas Martin will leave August 16 for the U. S. Navy.

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MILK PRODUCTION STILL GOING UP

Milk, milk, and more milk! Virginia dairymen are producing at an ever-increasing rate, reports W. S. Griffith, dairy specialist at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Dairy cows in Virginia produced 6.7 per cent more milk from January 1 through May 31 this year than they did last year. This means milk production in Virginia increased at a more rapid rate for this period than in any of the other 36- milk-producing states for which the U. S. Department of Agriculture mantains statistics.

Griffith says it seems that Virginia is just begininng to expand milk production. From 1950 to 1960 milk production in the Old Dominion increased only 3.2 per cent.

During the same period, Maryland increased production by 22.2 per cent, California by 35.4 per cent, and Wisconsin by 21.3 per cent. With an average production of 6,000 pounds of milk per cow per year, it's obvious, Griffith says, that Virginia dairymen could increase production by at least 50 per cent within a few years.

For the last 20 years, statistics have shown three consistent trends Griffith report. First, dairymen are feeding more grain to each cow. It is no accident that high - producing, most profitable herds are those that feed good cows liberally. Griffith says through the wise use of DHIA feeding recommenedations, many Virginia dairymen would find it profitable to increase annual grain feed per cow by at least 1,000 pounds.

Another trend is the consistent increase in production per cow. Part of this dobtless comes from better breeding. But much of the increase comes from better feeding.

The third trend is the upswing in percentage of cows in milk. Because of better feeding and breeding, cows are able to milk for 10 months.

Milk production has also been stimulated by the favorable milk-feed price relationships.

THE FIRST SHOT

The ultimate decision which must be made in the White House, the Pentagon and the State Department is whether the United States and the allies are ready to fire the first shot in defense of western rights along the access routes to Berlin.

After all other considerations are deliberated and debated, the key question boils down to whether we are prepared to fire the very first shot in defence of our rights at Berlin.

Obviously the communists are planning to maneuver the democracies into a position where they would have to fire the first shot if they were to protect their rights to supply Berlin. They can do this rather easily, because of the isolated nature of the former German capital.

When the Russians sign a separate treaty with East Germany, it will be up to the East Germans to make a move to halt supplies to Berlin. This is the time when the show down may have to be face If the East Germans halt ground traffic, we will probably turn to another airlift. If they attempt to restrict aerial supply, the United Statee will then have to resist all the way or surrender. If the communists fire on our aircraft we can certainly avoid firing the first shot. If they jam our radar landing facilities, the question will be more complicated.

Some modern parents find it difficult to believe that their babies have grown up.

Why worry about war, or disease, if you don't worry about automobile accidents.

There are people out of step with the times, who believe that the times are out of joint.

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INSECTS CAN PLAGUE TOBACCO GROWERS

Virginia tobacco farmers need to be on guard against damage from grasshoppers and stink bugs at this time of the year, say entomologists at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Grasshoppers causing damage in tobacco are nearly all migrants from surrounding fields. These tourists can be discouraged by applying aldrin, heptachlor, or dieldrin to the field borders, and to fields near the tobacco. Insecticides applied when grasshoppers are small and immature will give best results. Use aldrin, heptachlor, and dieldrin in either the dust or spray form. These materials can be used either on large tobacco plants or on field borders and vegetation in fields near the tobacco.

Either a dust or spray can be used to control stink bugs. Dusts include 1 per cent parathion, 10 per cent TDE plus 1 per cent parathion, or 2 per cent endrin.

A spray mixture containing 2 to 3 pints of 25 per cent thiodan emulsifiable concentrate, or 1 pint of endrin emulsifiable concentrate per acre will also control stink bugs. Make the application in the same manner as for hornworm control.

Use caution in applying insecticides; not only can they be a health hazard to humans, if improperly used, but there is a possibility of damage to the tobacco leaf.

Leaves of tobacco can be burned by an excessively high rate of an emulsifiable concentrate applied with the spray nozzle held too close (4 to 6 inches) from the plant.

Tests have shown that injury is due to the solvents in the emulsion. Keeping prayer nozzles 12 to 15 inches from plants will prevent most of this type injury, say the specialists.

For best results, health-wise, and control-wise, follow closely the recommendations on the insecticide container.

Birthdays

Ella Jennings, Aug. 4.
Clyde Webber, Aug. 1.
H. D. Baker, Aug. 2.
Jane Richardson, Aug. 3.
Mrs. S. R. Hubbard, Aug. 3
Herman Richardson, Aug. 4.
Mrs. E. M. Almond, Aug. 5.
Anita Wilcox, Aug. 5.
Mrs. D. S. Arrington, Aug. 6.
Otis Ranson, Aug. 1.
Charlene Thompson, Aug. 8.
Mrs. Glenn Martin, Aug. 8.
Ronnie Ranson, Aug. 8.
Mrs. W. R. Moore, Aug. 8.
Odelle Paulette, Aug. 8.
Lewis Dickerson, Aug. 12.
Christine Ranson, Aug. 14.
John Ranson, Aug. 18.
Mrs. Maude Ranson, Aug. 16.
Rev. David L. Bailey, Aug. 16.
Mrs. C. J. Pauluette, Aug. 16.
Holmsey Inge, Jr., Aug. 16.
Glenn S. Martin, Aug. 24.
Rhomy Wilson, Aug. 31.
Eleanor Ranson, Aug. 16.
Rita Gale Inge, Aug. 26.
Mildred Bentz, Aug. 28.
Robert Allen Maxwell, Aug. 20.
Austin Pankey, August 8.

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Those who get mad while playing a game, should not play games.

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